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CLAMPERS LOOK TO HANGTOWN

Chapter In Early Day Order Should Be Instituted In Placerville, They Suggest

Placerville is expected by the Order of E. Clampus Vitus to be the home of the next chapter of the order to be formed in the Mother Lode.

This is according to reports brought to Placerville by members of the order who, at San Francisco, attended a recent special meeting at which several hundred Bay District residents became members of Yerba Buena Chapter of the order.

Auburn has Lord Sholto Douglas chapter. According to reports there is a chapter at Grass Valley, and it is hoped that one may be instituted in Placerville.

The special meeting of Yerba Buena chapter dedicated a plaque on the site of the old Bank Exchange saloon, to the memory of the inventor of the pisco punch.

Past Grand Noble Humbug Adam Moore attended and participated in the ceremonies along with Edgar Jessup, Grand Noble Humbug.

The aims and purposes of the order are generally well known and we are advised that all applications for relief should be filed with the Grand Noble Humbug at 1475 Powell Street, Oakland.

He also, will be glad to sponsor the institution of new chapters of the order in such communities as may desire them.

Summit Center Meeting Held

Northside Farm Bureau Will Meet Tonight; J. A. Irving Reports On Trip East

Thirty-five members of the Summit Farm Center were in attendance at the meeting of the center on Thursday night, despite a stormy night. This was the second Farm Center meeting of the month. Camino Center having inaugurated the February series of meetings on Tuesday.

The Northside Center meets Friday night.

Chairman Lyman Bender, of Summit Center, had arranged an interesting program for the evening with a talk by James A. Irving, county Farm Bureau president, as the main feature. Mr. Irving spoke concerning the American Farm Bureau Federation's part in national farm legislation. He also pointed out the hazards of the single tax system and the dangers of a unicameral legislature, and concluded with a review of his recent trip to Washington, New Orleans and home.

Louise Vennetitz, Mary Jane Rohrer and Joseph Rohrer presented a playlet and Fern Rank gave a reading.

Four reels of motion pictures were shown and Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley gave a demonstration in grape pruning, and in the taking and planting of grape cuttings.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee closed the evening.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET AGAIN IN SECOND WEEK OF MARCH

The February meeting of the County Teachers' Association was held Thursday evening at dinner at the Federated Church.

President Kenneth McCoy, of Shingle, presided and, following the dinner there was a general discussion of teaching problems relating particularly to the cause of study in reading in the upper grades for the balance of the term.

The meeting adjourned, setting the March meeting date for the second Thursday of the month, March 10. Despite inclement weather, there was an attendance of approximately 95 per cent of the teachers of the county.

Cards Favored To Trim Bears Tonight

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, (AP) — Stanford University's defending champions were favored today to defeat University of California's division-leading basketball team when the two clash tonight in the Stanford gymnasium.



LOVE STORY—A touching love story is that of Betty Scotchler, 18, and Terry O'Connell, 21, California University students, San Francisco. Betty recently recovered from infantile paralysis. Terry is blind. They fell in love, wanted to marry, but they had no money. Then Betty passed a radio audition and got a job. Doctors are trying to restore Terry's sight.

FR'M THE MOUNTINGS TER THE OCEAN AN' BAK IN THUTTY DAZE

By THEM WHICH DID IT

We un's done left Camino twixt brekfast an' nex vittle time, in wun of them thar new-fangled gas-go-buggys, jest erprochin her leventh burthday. Howsomever, we-all gotter Salinas by roostin' time.

Cum sunuup, we war a-haidin' fer Monterey, whar we seen wun ocean. 6 sea lions, 200 seals, 5 deer, sivrl humnert a burds, one whale, also wun ocean. Paid one hull half dular ter see that thar 17 mile drive. There next humnert

miles we uns niver seen a tree er a town, bar mountings an ocean. Paid one dular fer beddin' groun' at Pismo Beach, hum er clam chowder.

We uns strayed a bit offn the trail thru Santa Barbara, Hollywood, an Los Angeles, also Long Beach an' Venice, cuz thar warn't no blazes on ther trees.

Done stayed in Venice ter see ther New Year in, an' done rid on that ding-busted contraphun called a roller-coaster, also showed ther city slickers how we uns done handled our shootin irons. Sich skandalus goings-on at midnight !!!

Done seen a bargin in oranges, bot 8 duzen fer two bits, on ther traile ter Sand Diego.

We all took pot-luck with kinfolk fer ther nixt three daze, and traipsed eroun' San Diego and Tiajuana, Baja California.

Wint down ter ther ocean an tuk a bath, water 'peared porely fer drinkin' purposes.

Gall ivantin about that nite in Tiajuana we uns war done lifted nigh a foot offn ther sidewalk cuz a leetle ol gas sellin jint dun blue itself ter bits. Shuks, only 4 kilt, nobody hurted bad.

Sum low-down furnner snitched a tank ful er ping-pruf petrol while lizzy war asittin in front er a perlice station.

Dun had sivin duzen oranges taken erway from uns by customs official at International Boundary. Flopt are kivers on ther groun nar Alpine, Calif.

Ther attymobil dun decided ter delay are progress and halted us in El Centro fer three ours. Howsomever, dun wint East soon.

Nixt mawnin skeetered ercross ther mity Colorado River inter Yuma, Arizona, 1050 miles erway from hum. Seen miles if disirt, nawthin else. Resided in Gila Bend.

Nixt day driv thru Phoenix an clar ter Tucson, whad we uns dun seen er Talkie pitcher named "Wells Fargo." Dun clapt our hands whin Hangtown war menshuned.

Crost miles er flatland disirt ter Tombstone. Visited Boothill and old Bird Cage Theater. Perambulated on ther Bisbee, 2 houses wide and t miles miles long. Got ter Douglas, an crost Mexican border inter Agua Prieta, Sonora.

Et 43 oranges in ther nixt 20 miles, so theyuns couldnt take thim at ther New Mexico line, thim warnt evin stoit. Seen whar Geronimo surrendered, end-in Injun warfare in U. S. Shux! Crost Continental Divide an miles if disirt and state line inter Texas. Stoit fer shut-eye at El Paso. Crost inter Juarez, Chihuahua.

Skeetered ercross ther Pecos River an Devil's River, near Jinin pint with Rio Grande River. Flxt three flat tires on omnibus. Flopt bidrol near San Antonio cactus and stickery bushes, and nixt mawnin woken up by cows in

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SACRAMENTO, (AP)—California has authorized expenditure of more than \$140,000,000 for direct relief payments to combat unemployment in the last five years, state controller Harry B. Riley said today.

Before the end of the current biennium, one year from next June, the last of this huge relief sum will have been spent.

The immense bill is exclusive of \$170,000,000 in federal relief funds, not including work projects, nor does it include interest charges.

1937 Traffic Death Toll In State 3,139

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Official figures of the state motor vehicle department today placed the 1937 California traffic death toll at 3,139 seven in excess of the 1936 total of 3,132.

Harry Cridge was in town from Shingle Springs Friday, conferring with Secretary B. E. Haslam on agricultural conservation affairs.

ROOSEVELT PRESSED TO RESUME SPENDING PROGRAM

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, (AP)—An under cover campaign to swing President Roosevelt to a renewed spending program at the expense of White House budget-balancing plans appeared likely today to snarl prospects for a spring adjustment of congress.

Senate majority leader Alben W. Barkley, D. Ky., expressed hope that adjournment would be possible early in May but, with legislative difficulties becoming daily more apparent, other congressional veterans, including minority leader Charles L. McNary, R. Ore., were convinced that June 1 or later was a more likely date.

The legislative prospects, slowly being clarified disclosed the following important developments:

1. Anti-monopoly legislation almost certainly will be turned over to a group—possibly a joint committee of house and senate—for study until next session, in the opinion of congressional leaders.

2. Legislation providing for eventual abolition of bank holding companies probably will be enacted. Sen. Francis Maloney, D. Conn., expressed confidence that a bill regulating over-the-counter securities trading would be passed.

3. Tax legislation, slow in getting before the house, will be a long task in the senate and probably will be another obstacle to an early adjournment. The principal purpose will be moderation of the undistributed profits tax to relieve small business.

4. The relief appropriation bills face perhaps the bitterest if not the most important conflict of any legislation expected this session, and the outcome may go far toward clarifying the relations between congress and the white house.

August Koch Succumbs

Diamond Springs Man, Aged 76, Was Native Of Community, Son Of Pioneer Hotel Keeper

John August Koch, 76, native of Diamond Springs and during the greater part of his life a resident there, passed away early Friday morning at his home.

He was a son of parents who settled early in the community and in pioneer times operated a hotel.

The funeral services will be held on Monday morning at ten o'clock from St. Patrick's Church in Placerville. Interment will be at Diamond Springs cemetery.

Mr. Koch had been in reasonably good health recently, but had been troubled from time to time and it was in one of these seizures that he was fatally stricken.

In early life he had engaged in ranching and mining and in his later years confined his activities to attending to his property interests in his home community.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Annie Ries and Mrs. Margaret Futterer, both of Diamond Springs, and by three nieces, Mrs. George Robrecht, Mrs. Henry Dageau and Mrs. Lulu Milisch, and two nephews, Fred and John Moch, all of San Francisco. The body is in the care of the M. O'Keefe chapel.

DINNER WILL WELCOME STATE LEADER FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Members of El Dorado Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, are planning to attend a 6:30 o'clock dinner at their asylum on Wednesday evening, February 9th, to welcome Right Eminent Commander Okley K. Morton, who will pay an official visit to the commandery at that occasion.

This is according to arrangements announced by T. F. Lewis, recorder of El Dorado Commandery.

W. S. Allred and G. Mouritson, who having been making arrangements to give a series of illustrated lectures before a number of organizations in Placerville have been called to Fresno for the remainder of the week, but expect to return here next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merco Petach are home from a short visit with relatives at Richmond and San Francisco.

"CLEARING, COLDER SATURDAY"; 6.73 INCHES IN 5-DAY STORM

Rainfall	
July	.00
August	.00
September	.00
October	1.85
November	4.91
December	7.72
January	5.75
Feb. 1	1.50
Feb. 2	.56
Feb. 3	2.43
Feb. 4 to 2 p. m.	.86
Total	25.58

The normal to February 1 is 21.41 inches.

The normal to March 1 is 28.12 in.

COUGARS RESUME HOOP SCHEDULE

C Team Leads Division; Bees Must Win Tonight To Stay In Race; Games At Sutter Creek

Resuming their CIF basketball league play following a two-week lay-off, the Cougars invade Sutter Creek tonight for three games with the Sutter Creek high school.

Although inclement weather has altered the plans made by a number of rooters to attend the games, it is understood that plans are being made by some of the Cougar supporters to be present.

The Cougar lightweights lead their division and if they can dispose of Sutter Creek tonight to drop into a tie with the lone high school Bees and their game at Ione next week will then be a northern division championship.

The Cougar A team must win over Sutter Creek tonight and over Ione next week to tie with Sutter Creek for the lead in their division.

20 MAROONED BY STORM IN HIGH SIERRA; ONE DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — Approximately 20 persons were marooned by storms in the Sierra Nevada today as heavy snows in the mountains and frost in the lowlands, accompanied by sporadic showers and falling temperatures, climaxed a week of rough, blustery weather in California.

The death of Mrs. Lela Saylor, 50, of Arbuckle, was attributed directly to weather conditions. She died of exposure and exhaustion in Complexion Canyon, near Colusa, while attempting to obtain food for her family.

Reduced rainfall was expected to alleviate temporarily the threat of floods in the Sacramento valley. Farmers and engineers at Colusa joined to repair levee beraks as the Sacramento river neared a 25 foot crest. Twenty eight feet is the danger mark.

TELEPHONE CONTRACT BRIDGE SERIES PLANNED

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold the first of a series of contract bridge tournaments on Wednesday evening, February 9th.

The series will be conducted on the basis of a telephone tournament, the various parties playing in the homes of different members of the Auxiliary unit and at the conclusion of a stated number of hands, as previously agreed upon, the score of players will be reported by telephone.

Reference is made to an advertisement in this paper for further particulars on the tournament.

Ruth Gregor Completes Course In Cosmetology

Miss Ruth Gregor, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Gregor of this city has recently completed a full eight months course in hair dressing and general cosmetology at the Uphthegrove School of Beauty Culture in Sacramento.

Having satisfactorily completed the course Miss Gregor is to begin work immediately as a licensed operator for Miss Violet Moore at the Ethmoore Beauty Shoppe in this city.

WEATHER

Snows tonight and Saturday; clearing Saturday; colder, high 41, low, 35; precipitation .86.

School Closed At 14-Mile Stone; Snowline Creeps Below Smith Flat

Probabilities of a break in the succession of storms which began in El Dorado County Sunday evening was seen Friday in the official weather forecast for Friday night and Saturday as reported by the United Press:

"Snows tonight and Saturday; clearing Saturday; colder."

Placerville has received, up to 2 o'clock this afternoon a total of 6.73 inches of rain in the storm since Sunday evening. Heaviest precipitation for any 24-hour period was on Thursday when a total of 2.43 inches of rain and snow and sleet and hail was recorded for the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m.

Since that hour and up to 2 o'clock Friday the fall has consisted of .86 of an inch.

While the state division of highways reported a snow depth on the Truckee summit of 134 inches, the depth on the Echo summit could only be guessed, in view of the lack of communication facilities. It was estimated that the Echo summit snow depth would be in the vicinity of ten feet.

With the highway closed at Kyburz, the state division of highways reported a depth of 38 inches at that point Friday morning. Depth at Riverton was 20 inches, at Pollock Pines 34 inches and at Camino five inches.

About an inch of snow lay on the ground at Smith Flat at noon and the ground was white to the easterly limits of Placerville. Snow fell during the day in Placerville but melted as rapidly as it fell.

day according to School Superintendent E. J. Fitzgerald, it was found necessary to close the school at Pollock Pines Thursday owing to the heavy snow in that district.

Cars going beyond Camino, the state division of highways reported, are being required to put on chains at that point.

\$30,000 Fire In Durham

Apartment, Dry Goods And Drug Store In Valley Town Lost In Early-Morning Blaze

DURHAM, (AP) — An early morning fire razed an apartment house, drug store and dry goods store here today, causing damage estimated at \$30,000.

Dayton Woods, 30, a bartender, suffered a compound fracture of the leg and a broken wrist when he fell two stories when a window casing of the apartment house collapsed.

The blaze was in the center of Durham's two blocks of business buildings and fire chief Frank Mills said the entire block would have been destroyed had not heavy rainfall aided the fire department in checking the flames.

An entire block of the business district was burned a year ago.

Duncan K. Caldwell, radio technician, who recently opened a business here in Placerville, has accepted the appointment as assistant Scoutmaster to George Parnell of the American Legion troop No. 67.

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TROPICAL GROWTH



Recorder's Filings

February 2, 1938

Abstract of judgment, people of the state of California, plaintiff, vs. John B. Bushnell and Jess Hazelton, defendants.

Mortgage, Georgiana S. Drumm, a single woman, to Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association.

Subordination agreement, Cornelia A. Spieker, a widow with Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association.

Deed, Jane Skinner to John Skinner, her son and Cleo Floyd Skinner, her grandson.

Chattel mortgage, Berry Lumber Co. Ltd., a corporation to Bank of America County, a California corporation.

Reconveyance, Frank White, surviving trustee to parties entitled, as to trust deed executed by F. J. Frost.

Partial release, the S. A. Gerrard Co. to F. J. Frost, et ux.

Deed, F. J. Frost and Emma A. Frost husband and wife, to W. M. Owens

and Evelyn H. Owens, husband and wife.

Trust deed, W. M. Owens and Evelyn Owens, his wife, to trustees of Bank of America, N. T. & S. A., as beneficiary.

Release of lien, M. B. Pratt, state forester, to W. H. Bonham.

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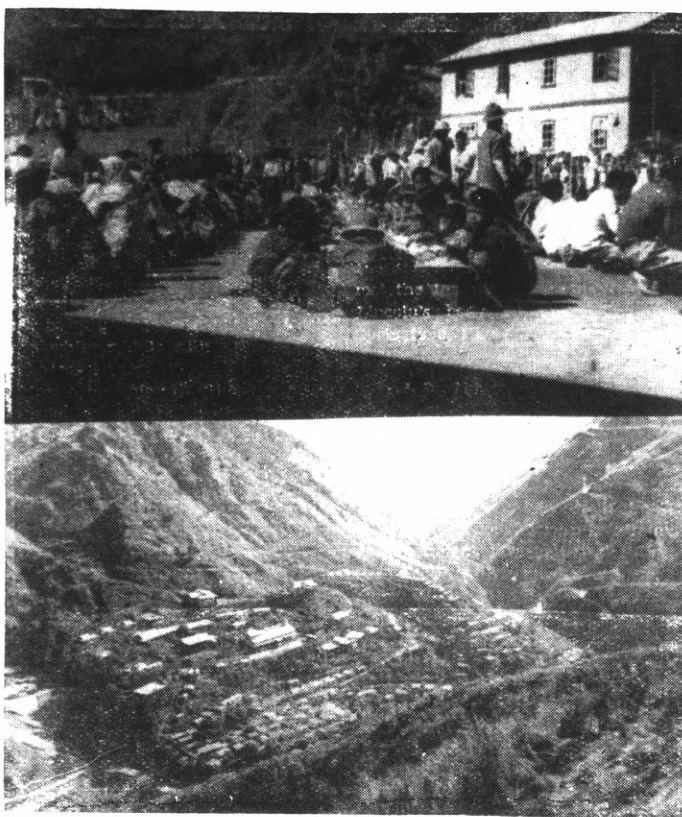
Agreement and lease, Harriet P. Othick Carpenter and Carol E. Painter with A. C. Derrick and Louis Provenzano.

Deed, Bert Simmons to Olen C. Simmons.

Trustee's deed, Placer County Title Company, a corporation as Trustee to Guy L. Christiansen.

Deed, John McGregor and Cora McGregor his wife, to Wiley Colwell and Sarah Colwell, his wife.

Satisfaction of mortgage, Jane Skinner to Joseph H. Skinner.



THANKSGIVING IN THE PHILIPPINES is the subject of the top picture showing native workmen of the Benguet Mining Company, at Baguio, at their Thanksgiving dinner. The lower photo shows the workings of the mining company employing some 5,000 native workmen. The pictures are from Harry W. Gay, of Placerville, who is employed by the same company, and who sends greetings, with Mrs. Gay, to the "folks at home."

AUTO LICENSE RENEWAL PERIOD EXPIRES AT 5 O'CLOCK

SACRAMENTO (UP)—State motor vehicle director Ray Ingels warned California motorists today the period to obtain 1938 automobile license plates without penalties expires at 5 p. m.

After today the registration fee will be doubled and the license charge boosted 50 per cent.

SALE OF LADIES SHOES \$1.79. WUDELL'S WOMEN'S SHOPPE. 414

Ed Hicks, charged with petty theft, was sentenced to 60 days in jail when found guilty Friday morning before Police Judge Eugene Creed. Hicks, according to city officers, was found in possession of a blow torch which was the property of Roy Beach.

Mrs. Irma Lawyer was a business caller from Lotus on Friday.

ELYRIA, O., (UP)—"Your truck is on fire," shouted pedestrians as Dennis Robison sped through downtown streets. "I know it," he yelled. "I'm on my way to the fire station."

British Hold 2 Japanese Near Singapore Base

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements (UP)—Police detained two Japanese today and seized documents they possessed, as maneuvers designed to test the strength of Great Britain's new \$100,000,000 far eastern naval base reached a climatic phase.

It was said officially that the arrests were not connected with the maneuvers. Some quarters suggested that they were connected with arrangements for security of the base generally, and a tightening up in prospect of the formal opening of Singapore Feb. 11.

Man Jails Self, Gains No Leniency

PORTERVILLE, (UP)—Emerald Brady is convinced that co-operation with police does not always merit leniency.

He arrested himself, lodged himself in the city jail, and signed a complaint charging himself with intoxication, and received the usual sentence for the offense.

Judge E. E. Ringway ruled that Mr. Brady should remain to work on the city chain gang to earn his bed and board which had been provided in the jail after his self-arrest.

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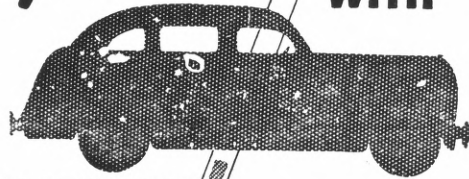
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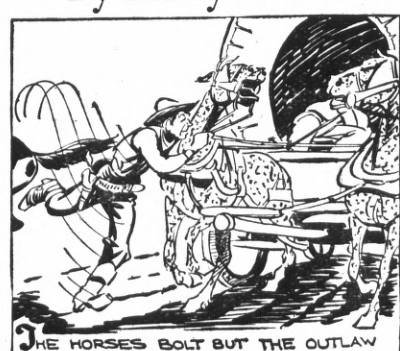
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BRONCHO BILL

Must Change Horses

By Harry F. O'Neill



FARMING FIRST IN EAST AFRICA; COLONIZATION OF AREA PUSHED

ROME, (U)—Despite the sporadic activity of Ethiopian brigands, who are still harassing settlement of colonists on the highlands, Italians are doggedly pursuing their big experiments of applying to Ethiopian agriculture the Fascist Corporative system.

Experts of the Ministry of Italian-African reveal that the agricultural colonization of the empire will be divided in classifications: first, white colonial farming; second, native farming; third, scientific farming.

The first class of farming will be applied in the regions suitable to white immigration where abundant water supply will permit adequate irrigation.

The second will occur in regions not suitable for white settlements and will be characterized by a land regime under which Italy intends to respect the interests of the natives.

The third class of agricultural colonization will be followed in regions requiring extensive cultivation and will be under the direct supervision of government bodies.

The government is busy purchasing

ERIE, Pa. (U)—A steam electric locomotive which may revolutionize railroad transportation by having steam generate electricity as a motive power, is being tested by General Electric engineers.

Infirmity Inmate Slays Three, Wounds Two

TEWKSBURY, Mass. (U)—A 70-year-old inmate of the Tewksbury state infirmary went berserk today and killed three fellow inmates.

The old man, John Mack, crept out of his bed in the darkened men's ward at 4 a. m. In some way he had obtained a pistol. Without warning and apparently without discrimination he pumped bullets into sleeping bodies.

Michael O'Keefe, 70, was killed outright. Edward Mercier, 70, and James McGee, 78, died soon afterward of their wounds. John Lewis, 76, and John O'Donnell, 55, were so gravely wounded that physicians feared that they would die.

CONTRACT BRIDGE PARTY

Telephone Contract Bridge party. Wednesday, Feb. 9th, 8 p. m. Grand prize \$250, individual house prize, \$1.00 For reservations and further information call 198, or 391 before Monday evening Feb. 7th. 412c.

huge blocks of territory for distribution among the future colonists. It particularly will favor small farms where white colonists may settle with their families. These "family centers" — as has been done in Libya—will be assisted by special organizations which will make advances of future crops and dispose of the products.



NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY of the discovery of gold at Coloma on January 24, 1848, was celebrated with a dance last Saturday night at Coloma Community Hall. Top photo shows a portion of the large crowd of merry-makers. In the lower photo, a portion of the dining hall, where a supper was served by the ladies of Coloma. Lotus and Gold Hill, is shown. Democrat staff photo.

STATE PREFERS BEER TO WINE, SUMMARY FOR YEAR SHOWS

SACRAMENTO, (U)— Californians favored beer over wine in 1937, state board of equalization figures indicated today.

Beer consumption, compared with 1936 figures, increased slightly, the board reported while wine gallonage was below last year's total.

Income from these sources was approximately the same for both years the board said, because of a rate adjustment made by the last legislature.

Total beverage tax for 1937 was \$2,024,219.

4-Day Hunger Strike Won By Boy, 5

DETROIT, (U)—Clifford Bally, 5, was the victor today in a four-day hunger strike which he staged at the hospital when doctors refused his demand to be home with his mother. He took his medicine and ate heartily today—at home — and physicians said he soon would recover from a scarlet fever attack.

Floods Jail Cell For Arrest Revenge

DETROIT, (U)—Armen W. Kirchoff, 44, flooded the bull pen at police headquarters by turning on both faucets in a wash basin and jerking a water pipe from the wall. He explained in traffic court that he was taking revenge because police refused to let him use a telephone when he was arrested on a drunk driving charge.

"VITAMIN C VILLA"

BUDAPEST, (U)—"Vitamin C Villa" is the name of a house to be built and presented to Prof. Szent-Gyorgyi, this year's Nobel Prize winner, by the town of Szeged. Prof. Szent-Gyorgyi was awarded the Nobel Prize for his researches into Vitamin C.

William Hooper was in town from Coloma Friday morning.

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Good Wife Appreciates Burns, Says "Prof"

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U)—An "honest and sincere appreciation of Robert Burns" is one of the prerequisites of a good wife, according to Dr. George P. Shannon, University of Alabama English professor.

Lecturing his class in English literature, Dr. Shannon ranked this factor above all others as essential in choosing a mate.

"Regardless of a woman's beauty, regardless of all else, if she didn't like Burns, I couldn't love her," Dr. Shannon said.

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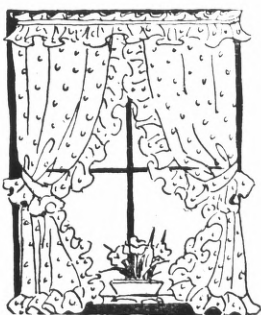


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J. J. Wiley was among business visitors from Camino on Friday.

Justice of the Peace Will G. Taylor and son, Dewey, were among those in town from Shingie on Friday.

EMPIRE

Last Times Tonight

Edward G. Robinson
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SATURDAY

Beauty on the Deadline!
News-Hawks on the Run!

A Girl With Ideas

Wendy Barrie Walter Pidgeon
Kent Taylor
Plus
GENE A'UTRY, in
RIDE, RANGER, RIDE
SERIAL

SUNDAY and MONDAY

The Four Horsemen of Hilarity!
BERT LAHR JIMMY SAVO
BILLY HOUSE MISCHA AUER
Plus ALICE BRADY, in

Merry-Go-Round of 1938

Giddy-up with these Giddy-yaps!

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Hit No. 1

WALLACE BEERY, in
VIVA VILLA

His greatest, brought back to
thrill again!

Hit No. 2

EXPENSIVE HUSBANDS

with PATRIC KNOWLES,
BEVERLY ROBERTS
Split-second laughs and excitement

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

It's Swingsational!

Fred Astaire

George Burns, Gracie Allen
(They're Greater than Ever)
in

Damsel In Distress

With Sword in Hand, He Goes
to the Head of the Clash!

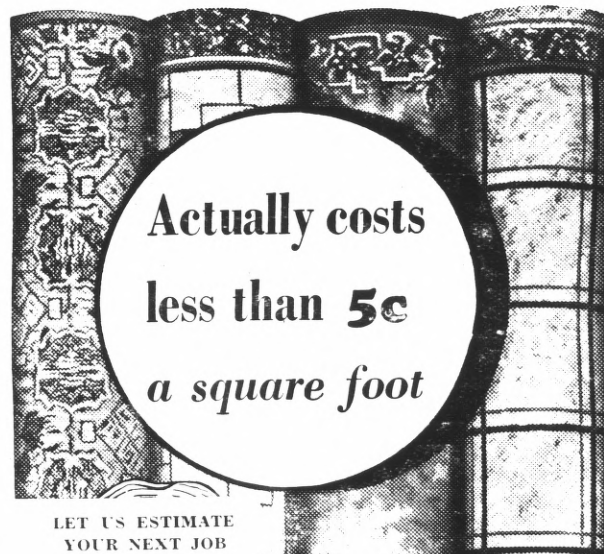
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

ADMIRAL BYRD PLANNING NEW EXPLORATIONS IN ANTARCTIC

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PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UP) — As a sports writer, I deal in courage of a sort.

For the most of the men I write about are brave, else they wouldn't be competitive athletes. If you're a fighter and you're yellow you quit after the first time you are beaten. If you're a cowardly football player, one trip to the sidelines on a stretcher is enough. A baseball player who stays in the majors is sure to have had a fast one right at his head.

There's no place for the white feather in any sport, be it the ones I have mentioned or tennis, or polo, or track or any of the others you can name.

In my ten years of sports reporting I have written, many times, of the bravery I have seen. I have employed time and again, such words as heroic, steadfast, gallant, heart, courage, and sacrifice. I meant them, because as a sports writer I have seen fine displays of courage in arena, bowl, stadium, and all the other places that men combat at sport.

Today I wondered, for the first time, if I hadn't been guilty of an exaggerated use of words.

Because today I stood in the Alamo. Davy Crockett looked at me from the walls—ol' Davy, who died with his coonskin shirt soaked with blood and with his finger on trigger of old "Betsy." So did Captain William Travis, who, 102 years ago, drew a line on the sand floor of the Alamo and asked those of his small band who were ready to fight to the end, to step across it.

Also looking down was James Bowie, who when he heard Travis' request propped himself up on his sick bed and said:

"Boys, four of you lift my cot and move me across that line and hand me my Bowie knife."

It is historical fact that when the Alamo—"The cradle of Texas liberty"

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FROM THE MOUNTINGS TO THE OCEAN AND BACK IN THUTTY DAZE

(Continued from page 1)

Bit of breeze, erbout 50 miles gale, narily hindered progress towards San Antonio. Seen thousands er doves erlong ther trail, an we uns niver had a shootin iron. Chugged inter Corpus Christi an if it hadnt been fer a rite angle tern, would hev endid up in Gulf of Mexico.

By now, niver tuk enny water twixt mouthful er chili beans. Fliggered on taken bath in Gulf of Mexico, but as we uns had taken wun in Pacific Ocean only 2000 miles away an durin the same month, decided ter wait till reachin hum an wurmer wither.

Nixt 2 daze seen only cactus an sagebrush, no trees or mountings. Slept nixt Mother Earth.

Stopt by Texas Highway Patrol, and shivered in boots, but they uns war shivvylrous and only recorded ol Betsy's number.

Crost New Mexican line inter Carlsbad, gainin' 1 of ther 3 ours done losted on ther way East. Hit the trail fer ther Carlsbad Caverns and erived in time ter be herded inter ther ol Mother Earth. Creepers jeepers, whut er place feo er still !!! Hoofed 6½ miles in 6 ours, flatlanders pace, an skootered back outen ther same hole we uns hed gone inter. Yanked up cactus and used fer mattress, thet nite, cuz groun was 2 bumpy and solid, an we uns war

—was reached by friendly forces, not a man was alive, and James Bowie's cot was heaped with the dead of the enemy. Like all the others, he had died shooting and swinging his blade.

Here was raw courage. Knowing they could surrender and get quarter, they preferred to stay on behind the adobe walls of the little building that overnight was transformed from a mission into a slaughter house.

When I walked out of the Alamo into the bright sunshine of a San Antonio winter day, I asked myself if I hadn't been wrong in crediting athletes with supreme courage. My first answer was yes, and then I got to thinking about it and far-fetched, or not, I came to the conclusion that such bravery as was shown in the Alamo has become a definite heritage, consciously or subconsciously—of the American youth. He plays the game to the hilt.

Ask any foreign athlete what he respects most in his American competitor and he will tell you this:

"His absolute refusal to give in or up until it's all over."

So hail to you, Davey Crockett, and to you Bill Travis, and to you James Bowie.

I, for one, like to believe that your gallantry and courage is still alive on the sports fields of America.

tuffenin up. Slept well. Bot losted in Santa Fe. Tuk ther rong trail outer town. Jolted inter Albuquerque by nixt sleepin time, but narily had ter sleep out causen ther varmint's wouldn't cast er Bank of America Travelers Cheque.

Past thru Navajo, Zuni and other Injud Reservations, afore we cum ter ther Painted Desert. Seen it at sunup, thin perambulated thru Petrified Forest. Seen lots er wud, no good fer burnin purposes. Chugged on ter alidge er the largest meteor crater diskivered yet. Leetle hole in groun half-mile wide and 1372 feet down ter ther meteor. Ways only erbout 5 million tons, 10 acres acrost.

Cum ter Flagstaff. Seen country that looked almost as gud as El Dorado County, almost.

Arrove on top er Boulder Dam after a seckshun er mounting roads, an ti' pears ter be sun shucks in ther way of dams. Sonly 727 feet upwards from ther botum.

At 4:32½ p. m. in ther aftairnoon, crost inter California. Crost Mojave Desert. Ran outen sure-fire petrol in Barstow. Nixt crost Tehachapi Mountains and stopt in Bakersfield by er main line er Southern Pacific an Santa Fe. Danged snortin iron hosses roader past and tooted ther whissel aivery half hour all nite long. Slept well.

Spint 4 daze in Springville with O. R. Shaw an family, onct natifs er Camino.

Started fer hum an kivered thutty miles afore weuns hed our elevtnth flat tire. Nawth er Ripon done busted er spring, locked brakes, an stopt half-on, half-offen ther rode. Done hiked an run 4 miles terwards Stockton afore we uns thumbed a ride. Grabbed thutty five pound spring and hiked bak ter car, only a leetle matter er 10 miles.

Spint nite in frost an grain field. Woken up by seckshun crue on nearby railroad trak. Spint 6½ ours a fixin' ther spring, also 1 flat tire. Got clar ter Ione afore we uns hed another flat tire.

One had our later we-uns sot our eyeballs on the most becootifool spot in 4999 miles er traipsin thru ther Southwest and West, nawthin more ner less than EL DORADO COUNTY, hum, Sweet Hum.

You uns will hev ter git outen El Dorado County and traipse eround in other states an counties ter rilly er-preshiate ther scenic and climatic buties of a natshural park, gud ol El Dorado County.

In case you uns don't no who all could rite sich a interestin an enlighten- ing artikel on traipsin erbout, it was yours truly.

HENRY CARSTEN, JR.
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JACK LONDON MEMORIAL FORECLOSURE SUIT IS INSTITUTED

SANTA ROSA, (UP)—Foreclosure proceedings against a memorial building dedicated to Jack London, noted author, started today before Superior Judge Hilliard Comstock.

The \$15,000 building houses a library and museum. It was build in 1923 by the women's improvement club of Glen Ellen, who raised two thirds of the construction cost and borrowed the remainder from a bank.

The bank recently consented to a postponement while the women's club pressed an appeal for public subscriptions to save the shrine.

Martial Law Proclaimed In Hong Kong

CANTON, China (Copyright 1938 by United Press—by Telephone to Hong Kong)—Martial law was proclaimed today as this great metropolis of south China was subjected to mass air raids by 30 or more Japanese airplanes.

The city was in a panic over reports that a pro-Japanese uprising was planned. Troops exercised iron control over the thousands of Cantonese who ventured forth into the streets between raids. The clatter of anti-aircraft fire coincided with the sporadic booming of bombs dropped in the outskirts.

"Whizzer" White May Accept "Pro" Offer

PITTSBURGH, (UP)—Indications of a possibility that Byron (Whizzer) White may accept \$15,000 to play professional football next season were carried today in a letter received by John Maher, secretary of the Pittsburgh Pirates professional football team.

White wrote that he didn't want to act hastily in the matter, and asked that he be advised how long the offer of \$15,000 for the 1938 season would stand.

Simone Simon Victim Of Pneumonia

HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—Simone Simon, the little French film star who was stricken yesterday with bronchial pneumonia, was considerably improved today, hospital attendants reported.

Physicians described her condition as "fair," they said she spent a comfortable night and that her temperature had dropped considerably.

The Lake County Fruit Exchange has withdrawn from the California Fruit Exchange.

Republican classified ads always pay.

W. D. Rainey, 32, was lodged in the county jail for observation Thursday evening by Constable Olmstead of Mud Springs township.

Birth of a daughter, Aloha Idalis Wilcox, to Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wilcox, of Placerville, on February 1, was of record Friday at the recorder's office.



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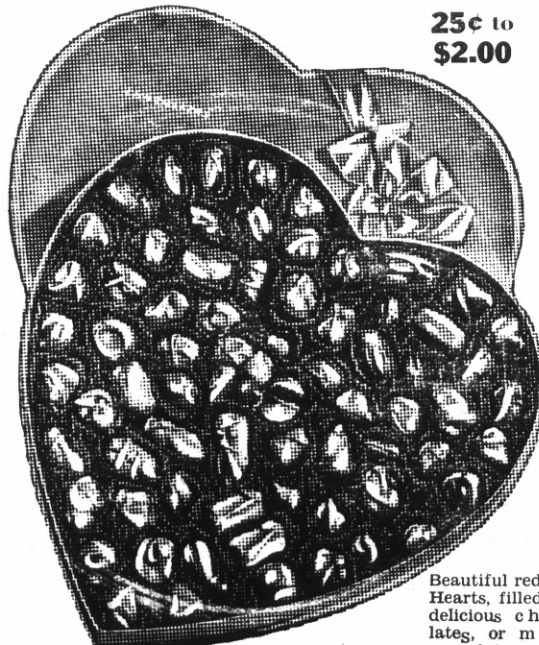
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